

WILLIMANTIC

What is Going On Tonight
Willimantic Lodge, No. 129, A. B. S.,
736 Main Street.

SEWER CONTRACTORS PAID.
Get a Balance of \$146.67 After Town
Has Released \$763 Attachments.

The city of Willimantic has concluded the transactions, more or less complicated and entangled, which it has had with Andros and Greorino, the Torrington contractors who put in the sewer in Mansfield avenue.

were the Lincoln and Boss company, \$1,592.59 and the Willimantic Coal and Lumber company, \$1,593.75.

Moose Home Nearly Ready.
The dedication of the Moose home in Willimantic can be held about the middle of October, the directors of the Home club believe.

AUXILIARY TEA.
Pleasing Social Affair at Y. M. C. A. Rooms Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. served a tea at the association rooms to all women who were interested in the work of the auxiliary.

Several new members were secured among the ladies who attended. During the afternoon P. E. Hart gave pleasing selections on the piano.

Try to Coax Champion to Play Roque
Since the close of the national roque tournament in Norwich, in which the Willimantic players showed themselves to exceptional advantage, the local courts at the home of A. D. Spellman, while not forsaken, have not been as actively used as when the roqueists were getting into trim just prior to going down to Norwich.

The reason seems to be that the Town Clerk Frank P. Benton brought home the championship honors in the second division, all the other members of the Willimantic Roque club have been laying for him and seeking an opportunity to "show him up." But, temporarily at least, Champion Benton declines to be drawn into combat, feeling as he does, the pleasantness of being a conqueror, and not caring to risk his position. And so the game languishes.

Duckpin League Reorganizes.
The Willimantic Duckpin league was organized on Tuesday evening, discussed a schedule and elected the following officers: President, Roy Parker; secretary, James Aspinwall; treasurer, John Pickett; treasurer, A. E. Cunningham; Tufts alleys have been placed in good condition. Messrs. Parker, Aspinwall, Pickett and Aime Marinate were made a committee to receive the names of those who wish to bowl, to equalize the teams and to arrange a series. The league looks forward to a busy season.

NATIVE OF NORWICH.
Joseph M. Avery, Old Stagecoach Driver, Who Died Wednesday.

Joseph M. Avery, 56, a native of Norwich, died Wednesday morning. For over half a century he lived in this city and as driver of the stage between Willimantic and Eastford he was a well known and a picturesque character. With the passing of stagecoaches when newer methods of travel came, he engaged in the trucking business and after that drove a hack in Willimantic for a number of years. He had been blind for several years and his health had failed and his death occurred in the almshouse. A daughter, Mrs. Flint, of Chocopee, Mass., and a brother, M. P. Avery of Hampton, are surviving relatives.

Miss Lucy Ann Huntington.
In Lebanon, at the age of 97 years, Miss Lucy Ann Huntington died Tuesday night at her home there. She had long been a resident of that place and was well known and loved by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was born August 1, 1817, the daughter of Eliphalet Huntington, a well known farmer and school teacher in her young years, at one time in Columbus, Ohio, and at another in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is survived by a brother, M. P. Avery of Hampton, and two nieces, Mary Clark

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The Southern New England Telephone Company

Huntington and Mrs. Emerson Holbrook, of Madison, Conn.

To Play Westerly Mill Team.
On Wednesday the management of the Thread mill league completed negotiations with the Westery mill team from Westerly, which last year defeated No. 6 in their series, for a series of three games, which will probably begin Saturday, Oct. 31.

Overcome by Heat.
E. E. Hanna of the South Windham road fell from a load of corn-fodder which he was loading Tuesday, being overcome, it is thought, by the heat. He escaped serious injury, although he is lame from striking the ground so abruptly.

Able to Leave Hospital.
Mrs. Clarence O. Barrows, who has been ill at St. Joseph's hospital with typhoid fever for several weeks, has so far recovered that on Wednesday she was taken to her home, No. 151 High street. Mrs. Charles Nelson, who has been there since the middle of June with a broken hip, returned to her home on Dugway Hill this week. H. W. Edwards, the aged soldier who was taken to the hospital a week ago, was able to go to the home of a friend in South Coventry on Wednesday and today will be taken

to Fitch's Soldiers' home at Noroton. Charles Brown of Colchester, who had the fit Tuesday night on Main street, was getting along nicely Wednesday and Miss Elizabeth Provost returned Wednesday after an operation several weeks ago to her home in the Stone Row.

At the Opera House.
Neptune's Daughter, with Annette Kellerman and her mermaid costume and her magic skill, reached Willimantic Wednesday and the reels draw out the interest of the houses at the Loomer Opera house Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Personals.
Allen B. Lincoln of New Haven was a visitor in Willimantic on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. J. Sumner of Summit street has returned after passing a week with Milford friends.

Miss Hattie Hall of South Manchester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood of Pleasant street.

Mrs. David Smythe of Hartford is the guest of Charles M. Thompson on North Street at a grand affair Wednesday.

Dr. F. W. Downing of Moosup and Miss Rose Shea of Plainfield were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Crawford of Valley street on Wednesday.

HOT DAY AT BROOKLYN FAIR

Sixty-fifth Annual Exhibition Attracts Big Crowd—Clean Show, With Fine Cattle Featured—Exhibits Made by Three Granges—Good Races.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 23.—Clouds of dust indicated the location of the Windham County Agricultural society's grounds Wednesday, the first day of the sixty-fifth annual exhibition, and if there was any hotter place on earth than the space within the fair grounds at Brooklyn, that place was hot enough to seem like home to inhabitants with horns, cloven hoofs and a tail.

Society's Best Fair.
The intense heat came in for more or less comment from about every person on the grounds, but it seemed in no way to militate against everyone having a good time and making the most of his or her opportunity to enjoy what is undoubtedly the best fair the society has arranged in many years. Brooklyn fair has had a long history during which it has experienced its ups and downs, but continuing and come-back that began to be noticeable a few years ago, it has established in this year of 1914 a record of aliveness and vitality that forecasts a long and prosperous future. Without exaggerating in the slightest the entries are more numerous this year than ever before, in many cases the higher standard of greater range and quality and wholly interesting.

The rush of early arrivals at the grounds Wednesday certainly forecasted the heavy attendance that assembled by 2 o'clock, when the grounds were a seething mass of humanity, crammed as were into the great melting pot, not forgetting the extraordinary September stunt that Old Sol was engaged in demonstrating. September morning had been a badly blistered young lady after an hour under the glare of heat that seemed to be beating down from some great reflector.

A Day of Dust.
The crowd was representative of about every square mile of territory in eastern Connecticut. It was a big crowd, a big-natured crowd, an orderly crowd. It was assembled for a good time and it proceeded to have it. It was a crowd that came mostly in automobiles, the hundreds of machines raising a serpent-like trail of dust over the route of every highway leading to the grounds. And, incidentally, the blue ribbon for dust goes to September, 1914. There was dust everywhere and on everybody. Thousands of gallons of water were sprinkled upon the track where, ash-lit, it was hosed up before the officials started their work of overcoming it during Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Fog-like banks of dust rolled over the grounds and the traffic-crowded highways in the vicinity and humanity absorbed it and absorbed it—some eating it, a cooked and dust rolled over the whole state to spoil the fair for one that came to see it.

A Clean Show.
Brooklyn fair is as clean a show this year as it always has prided itself upon being. There isn't a crooked game or a crooked show on the grounds. There is plenty of amusement of the allowable and wholesome kind. There are fairs of the harmless sort adding to the merit of the whole alluring exhibition, but no grafters. President Marshall J. Frink and Secretary J. E. Stetson, two tireless and alert workers have seen to that. Up to their eyes in work, taking their lunches a bite at the time. Messrs. Frink and Stetson were all smiles Wednesday over the fine success of the fair. They both pronounced it as promising to be one of the most satisfactory in years.

Fine Cattle Display.
The fair is primarily an agricultural show. This is at once patent to the visitor strolling about the grounds. In adding something from among all the attractions that have come into prominence at fairs in the last 20 years the management has not lost sight for a minute of the reason of establishing this fair nearly a century ago—the promotion of agriculture in Windham county, and the exhibition of agricultural products. Windham county, the exhibitors prove, grows just as big and just as good pumpkins and squash and potatoes as the farmers of any county in Connecticut, by heck! And the same is true of the other products they exhibit of their fruit and dairy and culinary outputs; their forest preserves, their needlework and their ways and methods of doing things. The Brooklyn fair proves that the county's tillers of the soil have a great deal to be proud of; that they are active and progressive.

Experiment Station's Exhibit.
Their interest in new things in scientific agriculture was indicated by the close attention given to the magnificent exhibit of the Connecticut Experiment station, which has a big tent near the entrance to the grounds. It was not enough in there to fry near-raw ham Wednesday, but the seekers after knowledge were not bothered by a little thing like that. They listened to the lectures on plant diseases, plant breeding, prevention of forest fires, entomology and kindred subjects, and in the evening they given evidence of intention to apply knowledge gained to the mutual advantage of themselves and the community. The hundreds of specimens of bugs, plants, fruits, foods, etc., were carefully inspected by them with a view to their understanding the exhibit the state has made. This exhibit is under the direction of Dr. E. H. Jenks of New Haven, with the following staff of assistants from the experiment station: Forestry, W. O. Filley; plant breeding, H. K. Hayes; botany, G. Clinton; entomology, G. S. French; chemistry, C. B. Morrison.

Three Granges Make Displays.
Three county granges—Wolf Den of Pomfret, Plainfield, Canterbury—all add to the extensiveness and interest of the agricultural and kindred exhibits of the fair. Their sections are in the exhibition building and held as much attention Wednesday as any on the grounds. Also, the largest grange in the state, the Wolf Den, has its exhibit in the exhibition building and held as much attention Wednesday as any on the grounds. Also, the largest grange in the state, the Wolf Den, has its exhibit in the exhibition building and held as much attention Wednesday as any on the grounds.

the fair. A horticultural exhibit also occupies considerable space in the main building.

Norwich Exhibit.
Plant-Cadden of Norwich show pianos—Crawfords and Wassermanns—and player-pianos in their exhibit, which is in charge of Adelard Morin and Miss Maudie Rider. Across the way, near the entrance, is the booth of the suffrage workers, busily engaged in distributing literature, selling buttons and advocating equal rights at the ballot boxes. Mrs. Riens Robinson of Danielson and Miss Rosamond Danielson of Putnam Heights were among the active workers Wednesday.

200 Head of Cattle in Sheds.
Two hundred head of cattle were in the sheds when the show opened Wednesday morning, the herds of the property of owners in widespread sections of the county. Seventy sheep and goats were also shown. There were many working oxen, steers and other cattle not included in the 200 mentioned. The showing in this department was one of the largest in years.

Many Poultry Entries.
Poultry entries were offered so numerously as to swamp the management's accommodations for showing. An addition has been built onto the poultry shed since last year's fair, it still proved to be too small to accommodate the scores of pens, some of which the fair people had to scurry around that ample housing room might be provided.

Women's Department.
The building given over to the display of entries under the woman's department of the fair was crowded throughout the day. Many beautiful pieces of handwork begot admiration fully deserved and words of full praise were spoken of the skill and dexterity that made possible the production of so many beautiful pieces of fancy needlework.

A Prime Herd.
E. M. Wheaton of Putnam exhibited one of the largest herds of cattle on the grounds. Included were 35 head of Holsteins and 35 head of Jerseys. The head was the thoroughbred Ayrshire sire Lord Hamilton, a registered animal that has won blue ribbons at many fairs and as perfect a one from scoring standpoint as can be found in the state. Mr. Wheaton's herd includes developed and young stock. He also shows a fine pair of Percheron mares—Alice and Jane—entered for exhibition.

J. B. Clawson of Eastford shows a herd of thoroughbred young stock including four Holstein calves and a Jersey calf, the latter out of the famous Hood farm, Lowell, stock. Oliver Downs of Brooklyn shows some clean cut Dutch Belted animals, and George E. Spalding of Brooklyn a splendid Holstein bull, born Nov. 21, 1913, and weighing Wednesday morning 780 pounds. C. S. Hyde of Canterbury has a herd of about a score of Devons, Henry Dorrance of Plainfield about as many fine looking Ayrshires and Alfred T. Hill of Plainfield a herd

of seven Holsteins. Joseph Bushnell of Hampton shows a herd of Durhams numbering 17.

C. M. Daggett, Plainfield, has Ayrshires on exhibition. James Nuttall, Pomfret, shows Holsteins, Charles Hyde of Canterbury, two Leaguers, George Nichols of Howard's Valley a mixed herd of 30 head, D. R. Gratian has Guernseys at the show, Vita Rosa of North Street a herd that includes Holsteins, Dutch Belted and Ayrshires and Walcott Witter, superintendent of the cattle show, shows a magnificent Red Fawn sire and a grade calf. B. Musser of Storrs was acting judge in the cattle department.

Sheep Awards.
In the sheep section awards were made as follows Wednesday: G. E. Spalding, a first and a second of groups of 3 ewe lambs, firsts on Buff middleswool sheep, Lincoln ram, 19 ewes and ram; H. B. Chapman, first on great Hampshire and 5 ewes, first on blue face and 4 ewes, second on C. S. Hyde, Canterbury, first on 4 ewe middlewool lambs; George E. Nichols, first on three ewe Shropshire lambs, first on Shropshire ram lamb; H. B. Chapman, first on two ewes, second on 5 Hampshire ewes, three merino ewe lambs.

Hogs are practically barred from the fair this year on account of the prevalence of hog cholera, but one big porker was seen at the show.

How the Poultry Awards Went.
Some of the awards made Wednesday in the poultry department follow: G. L. Dawley, first on buff rock cock and hen; Mrs. J. C. Williams, second on hen and cock, S. C. R. I. Reds; R. D. Wood, first on white leghorn, buff leghorn, buff leghorn chicks, second on white leghorns, buff leghorn chicks; Mrs. U. Burdick, first on R. I. Red pullet and cockerel, S. C. R. I. Red hens in pen; seconds on S. C. R. I. Red cock and hen.

R. D. Wood firsts on white wyandotte hen, Ancona cockerel, Ancona hen, two firsts, two seconds on pen of white wyandotte pen cockerel, second on Ancona pullet; Kenneth B. Weatherbee, first on 3 hens and cockerel, B. P. Rocks, three firsts on S. C. white leghorns, first on two pullets and one cockerel, B. P. Rocks.

E. Goldie Graves, first on white leghorn cock, second on white leghorn hen, first on white Plymouth Rock hen, first on white Plymouth Rock hen, first on white P. R. cockerel and pullet. A. T. Hill, second on B. P. Rock cock; D. P. Wood, firsts on B. P. Rock pullets.

E. N. Andrews, 4 firsts on R. C. R. I. Reds; C. M. Daggett, second on S. C. leghorn pullets. H. F. Barber, firsts on Minorca hen and cock, on breeding pen and three hens and white leghorn cock, on black Minorca cockerel, on breeding pen of Minorcas.

E. L. Dawley, second on E. R. pullet, two firsts S. C. Hamburg cock and hen, first on breeding pen of Buff Rocks, second on breeding pen of Hamburgs, breeding pen of Buff Rocks, R. I. Red cocks; E. N. Andrews, first on white leghorn cock, first on white leghorn hen, second on white leghorn cock first on S. C. R. I. Red pullet, second on S. C.

R. I. Red cockerel, two firsts and two seconds on pen of buttermilk. C. E. Hopkins, two firsts on Buff Orpingtons, cock and hen, two seconds on S. Spangled Hamburgs. Mr. Hopkins is certain to win more awards for he has the finest individual collection shown in the poultry department this year. His pigeon entries—all beautiful birds include Magpies, Tumblers, Black Homers, Speckled Homers, White Homers and Fantails. Mr. Hopkins also shows splendid pairs of Toulouse geese and what is probably the finest pair of buff turkeys ever shown at the fair.

Grandstand Crowded.
All seats in the grandstand were sold and the crowd was clamoring for more space up there before the first of the light harness events was called by Starter J. Carl Witter at 1 o'clock. An addition of the length of the length of the home stretch were lined with humanity, some of which continued to ebb and flow across the track in imminent danger of being trodden under the trotters' hoofs, but evidently oblivious of danger in an effort to get somewhere else. The crowd was so large and so enthusiastic in spots, that it was not easy to control, but events of the afternoon were run off without accident. The race results were as follows:

Lady's Driving Class.
First honors in the ladies' driving class of the afternoon, \$10 in gold, went to Mrs. Fred C. Leavens of Dayville, driving a horse owned by Mr. H. H. Starkweather of Danielson. Second prize, \$7.50 in gold went to Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Danielson, third prize, \$5 in gold to Mrs. L. M. Winigan, Brooklyn, fourth prize, \$2 in gold, to Mrs. A. Tait Hope, Dayville.

Free-for-all, Trot or Pace.
Viola McDougall, ch. m. 1 3 4 4 2
T. E. Tillinghast, ch. m. 1 3 4 4 2
Rosie Morn, b. m. F. O.
Rose, b. m. F. O. 4 1 3 2 3
Burgess, br. m. F. O. 2 2 1 1 1
Marey, b. m. F. O. 2 2 1 1 1
Alsey Band, b. s. S. E.
Scranton, b. s. S. E. 3 4 2 3 4
Time—2:29 1-2; 2:31; 2:31 1-2; 2:32 1-2; 2:29 1-2.

Burgess, first money; Viola McDougall, second; Rosie Morn, third; Alsey Band, fourth.

2:35 Class.
General B. blk. s. A. H.
Mathewson, blk. s. A. H. 3 4 3
Kittie Mapes, blk. m. F. O.
Rose, b. m. F. O. 2 2 3
Gold Bell, ch. m. A. H. Mathewson, blk. s. A. H. 4 3 4
Provider, b. s. H. H. Davenport, blk. s. A. H. 1 1 1
Time—2:29 1-4; 2:29 1-2; 2:29 3-4.

Excelsior Vauclaire and Music.
Music during the day was by St. James' band of Danielson and the vauclaire by the first class Sterrett's animal circus, which made a big hit. At nightfall the fair was pronounced a big success. The fair had made some money, as did the concession buyers, the crowd was satisfied and quickly disappeared in many directions, under the clouds of dust that still hung heavily about the grounds.

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